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Preston Manning at Humberview High School on Jan. 13

Manning expresses view

Although the next federal election is more than three years away, Reform party leader Preston Manning is already offering a money back guarantee if his party is victorious.

The opposition leader told about 100 people gathered for a question and answer period at Humberview High School, that if an elected official is not living up to his constituents' expectations, the public would be able to rescind their support, under a Reform government.

Manning also outlined his latest campaign commitments, which echoed those of last year, but come at a time when Finance Minister Paul Martin is considering what to do with the budget surplus.

"This government is committed to making over spending its number one priority," Manning said. "My priority would be debt reduction and tax relief."

In his brief, but effective speech, Manning tabled a three-point-plan for just about everything that ails Canada, including high taxation, soaring bank profits, appointments to the senate and unemployment, in his brief, but effective opening speech.

Regional Councillor Christine Cooper asked the first question from

the panel, which consisted of Chamber of Commerce president

Tom Bullock and past president Patrick Muise, as well as Cooper and two Humberview students.

"What would you do to reform the Young Offenders Act?"

Manning said that next to the economy and national unity his office received more calls about the Act than any other issue.

"I'd scrap it and start from scratch," he said. "I'd lower the age of application to 10, and punish those older people who recruit younger people to commit crimes." Manning said he would provide the public and the media with greater access to information and require repeat violent offenders to be dealt with in adult court.

When student Alexandria Sutherland asked what could be done about the state of education, Manning replied that Canada's constitution states that education is fundamental.

"The federal transfer funds for health and education have been reduced by \$7 billion under the Liberals. We propose to stabilize funding and then increase it," he said.

The Reform party would change the Student Loan Act, so that students wouldn't repay until they had steady employment. Then installments would be made through automatic deduction, similar to

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Bolton girl inspires drive

Hopefully, James Bolton Public School's initiation of a major relief effort will count as more than one of its students targeted 10,000 random acts of kindness for this year.

The drive was started by Ashley Day-Franzon, a nine-year-old grade 4 pupil, when she became aware of the plight of her uncle in Kingston during the devastating ice storms in eastern Ontario and Quebec. Her uncle's utilities were restored after seven frigid days.

"My mom and dad and I were watching TV, and I thought about my uncle who lives in Kingston and how awful it must be for him to be affected by the storms," explained Ashley.

The girl and her mother Penny made a goal of collecting 1,000 liters of water to send east to ease growing shortages there. And for good measure, Ashley decided to collect necessities such as candles, blankets, flashlights, batteries and sleeping bags.

Before the effort was a day old, the overwhelming response from the community had placed it well ahead of the hoped-for results. By Wednesday more than 4,000 liters of water had been received, along

with countless other emergency supplies and cash.

The relief effort attracted attention from not only Caledon, but also from many donors in Toronto after catching the attention of the media. Within a few days, Ashley had made appearances on numerous television station newscasts, along with countless newspapers.

"It has been really overwhelming," said Ashley's mom, after a whirlwind Friday of TV appearances that began at 5:00 a.m.

"She's a very quite girl, who wouldn't choose to be in the lime-light."

Apparently, Ashley has handled the sudden stardom quite calmly, and hasn't let celebrity status go to her head. Her favourite moment was meeting cast members of "Airforce" and her only disappointment was when mom said no to a limo from the Dini Petty show.

All students at James Bolton are encouraged to look for opportunities throughout the school year to help people as part of the school's "Random Acts of Kindness" campaign. The goal is to perform 10,000 by summer vacation.

"Academic skills are critical to

student success, but exercising good citizenship and becoming caring members of society should not be overlooked," said Mary Haslett, school principal. "Everyone at the school is proud of Ashley's commitment to helping others. She has reminded us that everyone can make a difference."

Ashley and Penny were careful to point out that the drive's success was due to the efforts of all staff and students at James

Bolton, as well as members of the community and the private sector.

"Crystal Springs was only supposed to provide the 1,000 liters of water at a reduced rate," said Penny. "But when they saw the magnitude of the effort they provided free transportation."

Molson Breweries also helped out by providing warehouse space for the effort, as well as transportation.

Since last year, Ashley has been saving for a TV set, but when the drive began she forfeited \$150 of her own cash to contribute to the cause. This amount was increased to \$500, when her father kicked in

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Tilson receives mixed reaction

Dining at the Caledon Inn was not a completely pleasant experience for MPP David Tilson, on Jan. 13, when he met with the Caledon Chamber of Commerce (CCC).

After lukewarm dinner conversation, and a welcome from Chamber president Tom Bullock and Mayor Carol Seglins, in which she thanked him for his efforts in reaching a compromise with the OMB, Tilson was given the floor.

In his speech, addressed to about 30 area business people, Tilson reviewed his government's "success" in the less than three years since the conservatives came into power.

"In 1995 we were elected the provincial government to lower taxes, put the brakes on spending, cut red tape and fix a broken welfare system," he said.

"Confidence is returning to Ontario," said Tilson. "The job creation trend will continue in the months ahead."

During his lengthy speech,

Tilson referred to the province's determination to continue income tax cuts, reinvest into health care, reform the education system, redefine welfare, deregulate rent control, reduce drinking and driving and prevent breast cancer.

With a final reference to the two new super jails planned for Lindsay and Penetang, which will house 1,200 inmates and create 1,200 to 1,500 person years of employment for the construction industry, Tilson opened the floor for questions. There were two prior requests for this to happen from audience members.

When asked by Ralph Ransom to speak about downloading and the Greater Toronto Service Board, Tilson said he had no specifics of the plan for the GTSB, but he understood the committee would be dealing with transportation and waste management issues when legislated. As for the power of Caledon's sole voice on the 24 member board, he advised that

many things still needed to be discussed, and Caledon needed to watch closely and debate. But, property taxes should not be going up.

CCC past president Patrick Muise raised the issue of Grade 13 being abolished, and the subsequent probability of a transitional

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"The more you learn, the more you realize how little you know."

Wayne Dunster, Pg. 10

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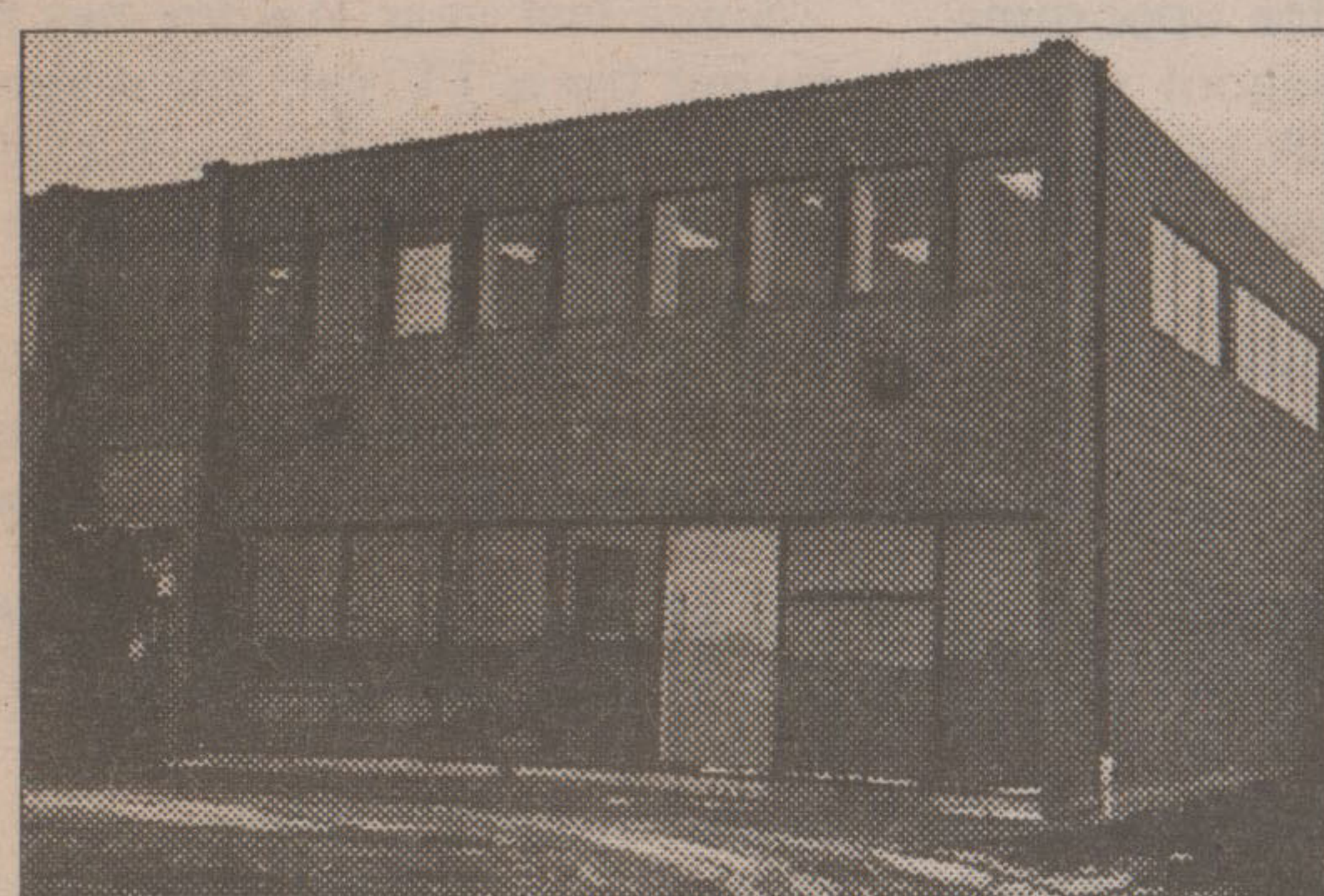
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Nine-year-old Ashley learned the fundamentals of fundraising over the past week, when donations poured in to James Bolton Public School.

Student starts campaign

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an additional \$350. Her smile is hard to resist.

The drive was to end last week and volunteers sorted and packed the donated items on the morning of Jan. 16 for shipment to the storm relief distribution centre. But continued response from the community may cause the effort to be extended for as long as the need for assistance remains.

After the Ottawa relief organization working with the school informed Penny that enough water had been accumulated the dilemma of where to ship remaining supplies began. Quebec seemed a logical choice.

Ashley recalled from a previous conversation with her mother that Quebec was the province that wanted to leave Canada. She said she couldn't understand why, when everybody she's met in her own community was so nice. Her thought was that if the people of that province could feel the warmth and compassion that the drive had evoked, then the Quebecois might

Conservation authority looking for volunteers

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People who are interested in environmental, community and heritage issues are encouraged to volunteer with the Humber Watershed Alliance or the Don Watershed Regeneration Council and their subcommittees. To fulfill their goals, both watershed require a large and diversified volunteer force.

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James Bolton Home and school Association chair, Brenda Heenan spent countless hours on the phone with representatives of Quebec and all future donations will make their way to a specific community in that province. There is even a possibility that the town's name might also be Bolton.

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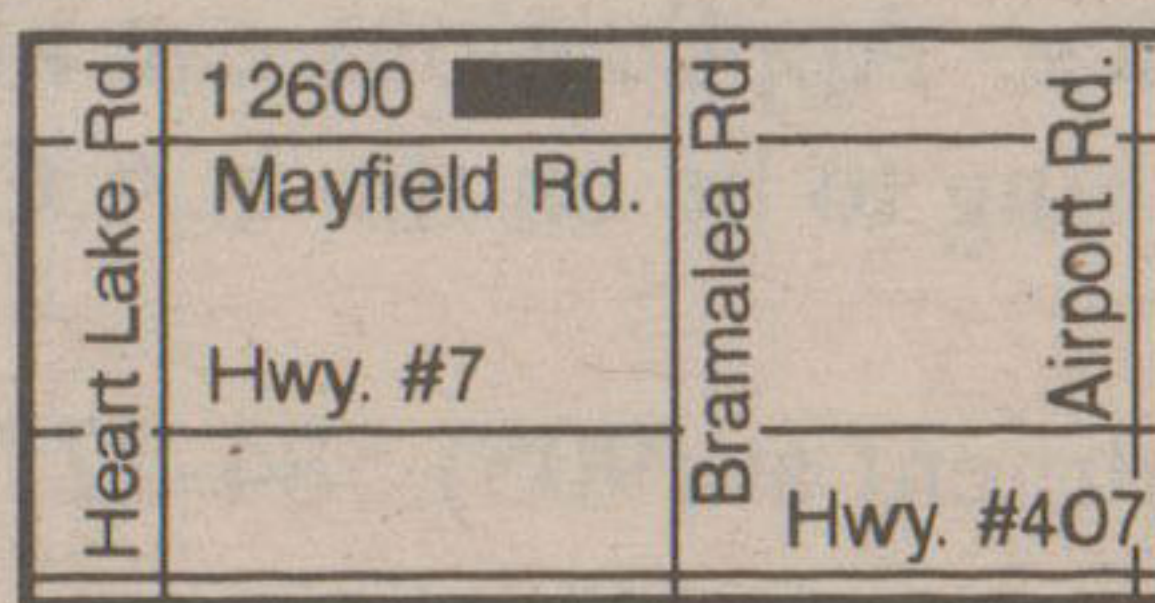
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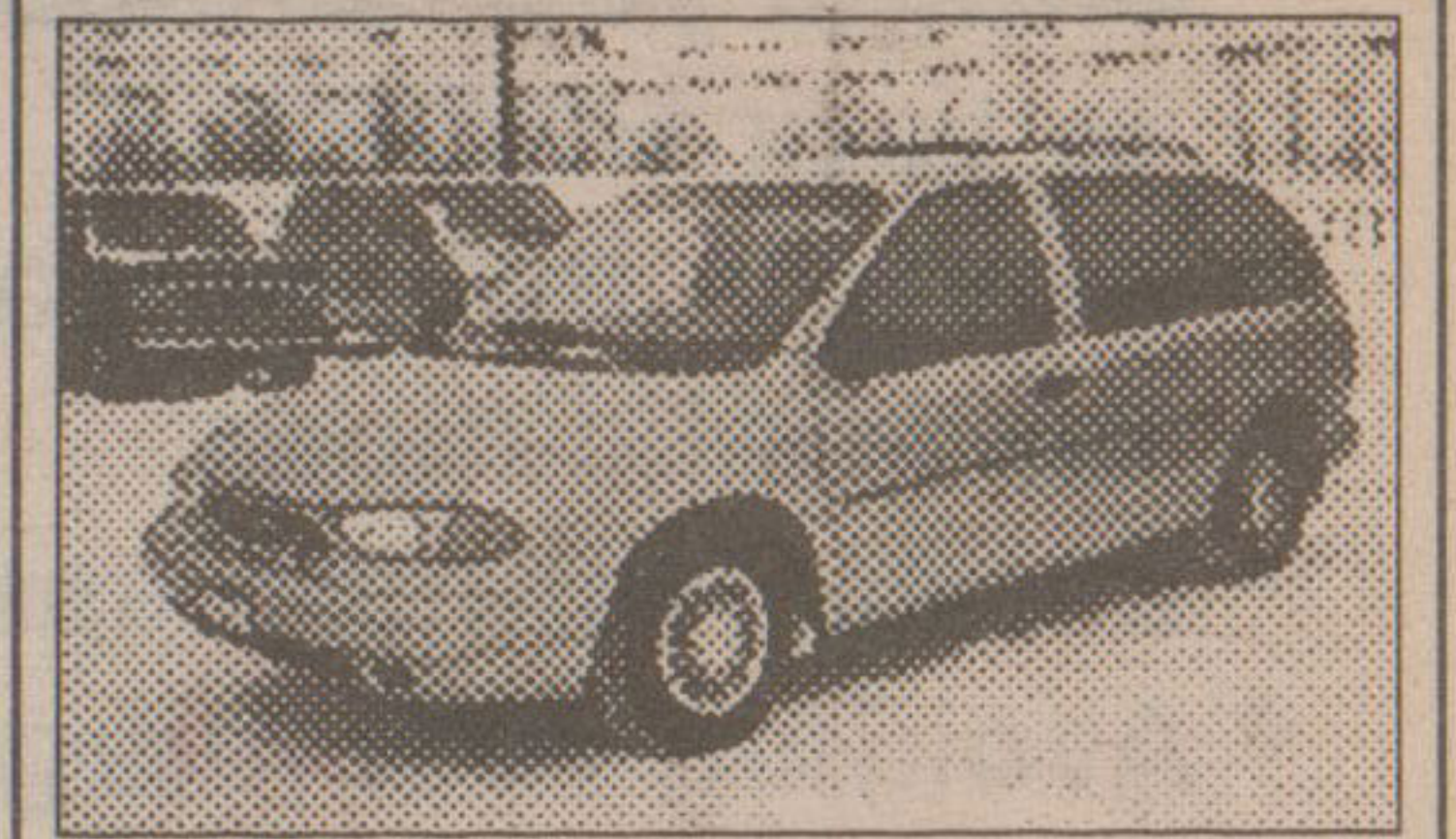
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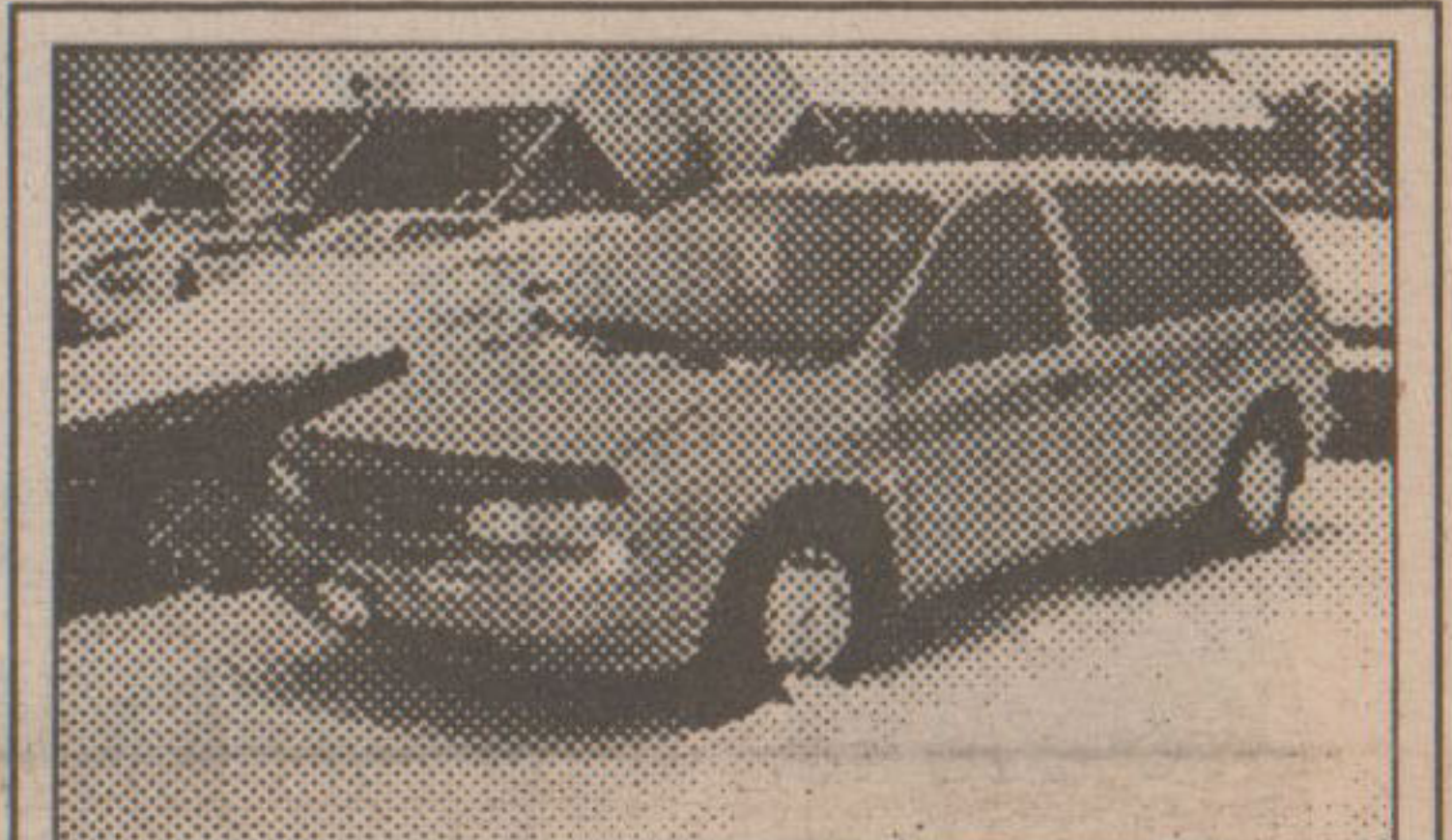
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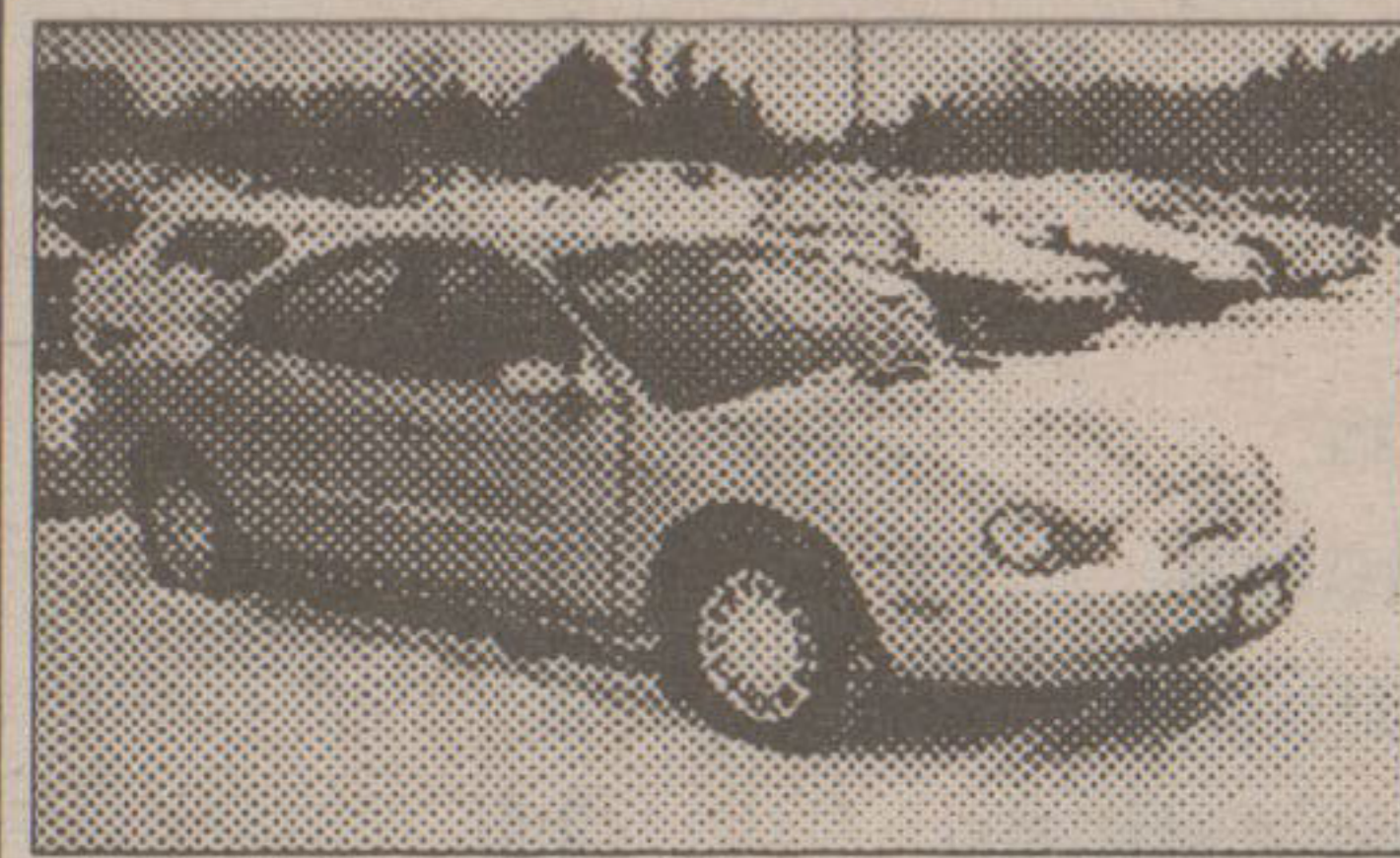
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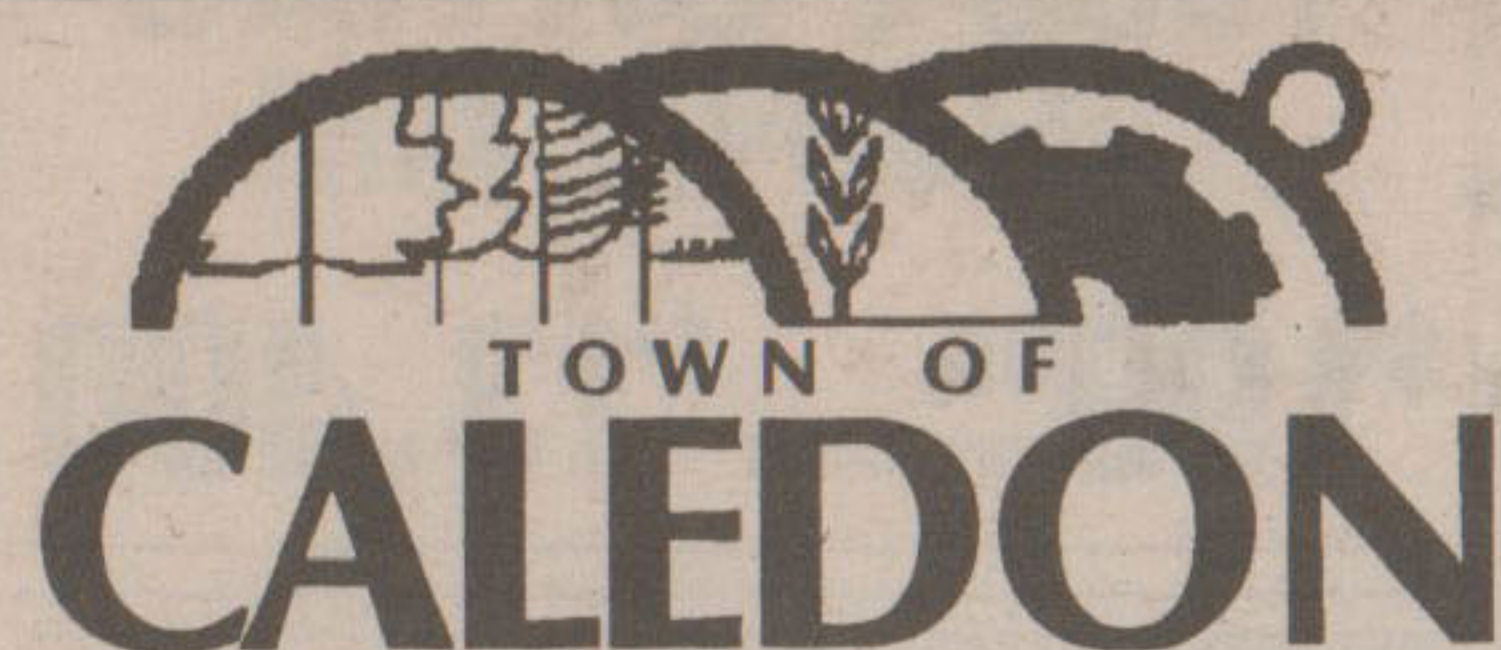
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Council of the Town of Caledon has approved the formation of a Leisure Advisory Council.

The purpose of the Leisure Advisory Council is to provide the opportunity for public input into the decision making process affecting the provision of parks, recreation facilities, leisure programs and services.

The Leisure Advisory Council's Membership will be made up of 36 members from the following categories:

Citizens at large	5
Non-profit Sports Groups	10
Private Recreation Providers	5
Arts & Culture Organizations	2
Non-profit Service Organizations	11
Community School Associations	3

Members of the Council will be expected to commit to a minimum of a one year term.

If you are interested in serving on the Leisure Advisory Council (L.A.C.), written applications may be submitted to:

Town of Caledon
Parks and Recreation Department
6311 Old Church Road
Caledon East, Ontario
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by Friday, February 6, 1998, 4:30 p.m.

Application forms and the L.A.C. Terms of Reference are available at any Town of Caledon public recreation facilities, libraries or the Town administration office. Applications can also be made in writing stating relevant experience, and reasons for wishing to be on the L.A.C.

For further information, please call the Parks and Recreation Department at (905) 584-2272, extension 2235.

Tilson meets Chamber

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period with twice as many students graduating into the job market during the same summer. Present youth unemployment rates sit at more than 16 per cent.

"I don't know. Three previous governments have talked about it. Ontario is the last province," Tilson said. "There's a plan. I just don't know what the specific answer is."

Tilson was queried about the government's poor public relations and lack of clarification on policies dealing with Bill 160.

"The Premier was totally inept and you've lost a massive amount of support," said one guest.

Tilson said he spent more than \$10,000 dollars to send mail to the public to explain Bill 160, but maybe he should have attended more meetings. When asked about his government's tendency to supply only "tidbits" of information on the new mega city of Toronto, he

agreed more public forums were necessary.

Bullock asked if the province would guarantee that Caledon would be protected as a municipality. Although Caledon represents 52 per cent of Peel's geographic area, its population base means the municipality has the smallest voice in the Region. Regional partners Mississauga and Brampton often wield the legislative power.

"We need to know we have a rural opinion," Bullock said. "It's not about big urban centres all the time."

Tilson answered that among some people, the favourite topic is how well Caledon has fared being in Peel. He did, however, encourage more discussions.

Tilson, who was elected caucus chair by the provincial government late last year, took the opportunity to confirm that he would be running for office again next term.

Preston's three-point plan

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income tax.

When Bullock got his opportunity to field a question he said, "Canada is faced with 50 per cent of our land mass involved in aboriginal land claims. I believe that Canada is a benevolent country, but we have a problem dealing with aboriginal issues."

"Can reform resolve this, so we don't have this debt," Bullock asked.

Manning outlined his plan to deal with this long standing issue by doing away with the huge Department of Indian Affairs, and transferring responsibilities to aboriginal peoples to ensure that more of the funds being spent get used on natives. This group would be accountable to the Auditor general.

When asked about appointments to the Supreme Court, by Muise, Manning said the number one priority for selecting judges should be merit and confidence.

"Our view is that there should be a ratification process, where people have a chance to question prospective candidates," he said. "We would not go so far as having elec-

tions for Supreme Court Judges, but the nomination process might be made more formal."

Another member of the crowd stated that the public was growing increasingly cynical of politicians who didn't keep their word, like the Liberals for not scrapping the GST and Sheila Copps for not resigning over the issue.

Manning assured the audience that under a Reform government, MP's would not be subject to party discipline for swaying from the party line on issues. There would be a free will vote, to allow party members to serve their constituents independent positions.

To guarantee that MP represented their constituents, a "draconian" law would be introduced that would allow the public to campaign for failing politicians removal from office.

Manning said he would like to see more of the public demonstrate an interest in politics.

"I often tell young people, (those) who choose not to involve themselves in politics of the country are destined to be ruled by those who do," he said.

Peel police officers cleared in shooting of 19-year-old

The Special Investigation Unit has cleared the Peel Regional officers involved in the Dec. 15 police shooting death of 19-year-old Jodie Decker at a Queen Street convenience store in Brampton.

"I am satisfied that in these circumstances the use of lethal force, including the decision to resort to it... was entirely justified in criminal law," said SIU Director Andre Marin, in a recent press release. "However, I am troubled, among other things, by the level of cooperation that the SIU received from some of the witness officers in this case."

In December, four witness officers refused to give interviews with the SIU. Accompanied by their lawyers and a police association representative, they told SIU investigators that any questions must be written down and presented to them for private consultation with their lawyers. Then they proposed to answer the questions in writing and the SIU objected.

Under the Police Services Act, a witness officer is required to cooperate fully with the SIU during an investigation. Marin wrote to the

Chief of Peel Regional Police and requested that the officers provide a taped account of the circumstances leading up to Decker's death.

"All parties, the police and the public, benefit from prompt cooperation in SIU matters," said Marin. "I therefore, intend to initiate a constructive dialogue with the Peel Regional Chief of Police in order to ensure that in the future the spirit and the provisions of the SIU Standard Operating Procedures are adhered to."

Police said that when they arrived at the convenience store, Decker was in the process of beating and stabbing 33 year old clerk, Balarajah Ratnarajah with a broken bottle and a knife. Decker reportedly threatened to kill the victim repeatedly.

While police attempted to negotiate with Decker, the tactical unit was summoned. After the victim was stabbed again a senior officer ordered a tactical officer to shoot.

The victim was taken to hospital suffering from multiple lacerations. He was discharged last month and is expected to recover.

Seminar stresses proper management of estate to avoid loss

Spending a few dollars on estate planning now may ensure that your loved ones inherit what you intended instead of what's left over.

"Those individuals who attempt to do their own retirement and estate planning without the assistance of a professional are analogous to someone performing surgery or a root canal on themselves," said Caledon Chartered Accountant Claudio Piron. "The risks they are taking far outweigh any possible benefits."

"The vast majority of our senior citizens are over taxed simply because they fail to seek independent financial advice. Their biggest weakness is their dependency on advice from bank employees who are partial to bank products and do not have the knowledge to provide proper financial and tax advice," he said.

Piron is holding a free seminar in Woodbridge on Jan. 25, in conjunction with The Financial Planning Group, which will feature Sandra Foster, wealth management specialist and author of "You Can't Take It With You."

"Many people think of a will when they think about estate planning, but it is much more," said Foster. "Planning your estate also involves powers of attorney, mini-

considerations, the implications of family law, and other important issues."

Foster said that only about 50 per cent of Canadians write a will, and of those many are out of date. This puts the future of someone's estate in the hands of the government, instead of in the pockets of surviving loved ones.

"A well designed estate plan is one of the keys of a successful financial plan, but it is all too often overlooked," she said. "Everyone, regardless of their net worth, needs to consider the estate side of their financial plan."

The seminar will consist of advice on wills, power of attorney, tax planning, probate fees, changing legislation, family law, the succession act, and charitable donations. A question and answer session will follow the seminar.

"The cost of using professionals to set your estate plan in place may be relatively small when you compare it with the hundreds of thousands of dollars saved by having a properly documented estate plan," Foster said.

The seminar will be held at the Famee Furlane Club, 7065 Islington Avenue, Woodbridge at 2:00 p.m. For information or to reserve your seat call (905) 761-9700 or 1-800-342-7135.

Job programs help

New Year's resolutions are easy to make, but harder to keep.

If you are unemployed and your resolution is to find a job, however, a new service puts success within reach.

The Employment Services Centre is operated by the Quality and Continuous Improvement Centre of the Centre for Education and Training. This free service for residents of Peel, Halton and Dufferin matches individuals on federal employment insurance with companies that are currently hiring. The service is funded by Human Resources Development Canada.

"The start of a new year is a time when people think about making improvements and starting fresh. Unfortunately, people often focus on the things that they can't do, rather than the things they can," said Queenie Rich, director of the QCIC. "What we do that helps people succeed is to focus on what they can do. We analyze their skills, strengths and experience, provide testing and training to help them enhance those skills, then match them with employers."

According to Employment Services Centre manager Mary DiCaro, there are presently many jobs available for factory workers, machine operators, warehouse workers, skilled trades people, office and administrative staff, computer specialists, sales, financial and other professionals.

DiCaro said that the employment centre also offers an invaluable service to employers who receive no cost advertising, recruitment, screening, specialized testing and initial interviews. All the company has to do is decide who to hire. In addition, the centre provides a wage subsidy for employers for hiring through the program.

"We care about people," said Rich. "We don't treat them like numbers."

For information, call the Employment Services Centre at 949-9280 or 1-800-563-7817, ext. 2465, or visit the web site at www.qcic.on.ca/jobs.

Peel helps storm victims

The Region of Peel is lending a helping hand with the ice storm relief effort in eastern Ontario. Staff and equipment were sent out on Jan. 9 and Jan. 12 to help residents in Ottawa caught by the recent storm. Last week's devastating ice storm is considered the worst natural disaster in Canada's history.

Six regional employees were sent to assist with the restoration of power and to transport much needed equipment to the Public Works Yard in Ottawa. A boom truck, a wood chipper, a large generator and several chain saws were deployed from Peel's Public works department.

Additional equipment was also sent from Peel including a pick up truck, van, and three portable generators, along with an additional generator, blankets, sleeping bags and food donated by the Peel federation of Agriculture.

The Public works department assisted Peel regional Police in delivering several police radios to Perth OPP and Emergency Programs will continue to liaise with Emergency Measures Ontario to respond to any additional requests.

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Here are some of the things you need to consider before investing in an RRSP.

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Charlestown offers hope to forgotten few

By John King

Visitors to Charlestown may read these words on the wall, but the "boys school's" director, Wayne Dunster lives them each day.

Dunster started as a recreational instructor at the Charlestown Residential School more than 27 years ago. In less than two years he was appointed director, had married the facilities schoolteacher Janet and made the commitment to make a big difference in the lives of "his" kids.

For the 20 youths that live there now, Charlestown represents a last chance to salvage their lives. Most of these boys have been in a variety of institutions of both the medical and correctional nature, and they have been labeled "beyond repair."

To society these castaways are an embarrassment, a problem that won't go away and a solution remains a mystery to even the finest clinical minds available. To Dunster they are a responsibility that society has to live up to, and he is just the man for the job.

"We will be kicked and punched and called every name that God ever created," said the 52-year-old Ottawa native. "But we will not be

They drew a circle that left him out.

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We drew a circle that took him in

beaten. There are thousands of these kids out there."

It is this attitude, and the firm affection that is offered to the residents, that inevitably wins over his wards. The children that find themselves at Charlestown range between nine and 16 years of age. Two thirds of these children have been sexually and/or physically abused. They have been described

centres and correctional facilities.

Even once the initial barriers to communication have been broken, Dunster said his kids' attitudes are, "Don't tell me what you do, show me." Before long though, they all come around to the warmth and routine that is offered at the 100 acre Kennedy Road farm.

"The common denominator is that they don't feel good about themselves," he said. "They've been classified as a write off, but I won't accept that."

Most of the rewards for the work done by Dunster and his wife are intangible, but when he gets a call from somebody who used to live on the farm and is now leading a productive life, he believes it is all worthwhile.

Charlestown is not your average home. Its staff consists of teachers, child care workers, Children's Aid Society social

workers, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a psychotherapist.

That former wards recall the family atmosphere fondly is no surprise. To most, Charlestown

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Dunster teaches 13-year-old resident Jason Moulton about hooks.

and diagnosed as conduct disorder, aggressive, impulsive and emotionally disturbed, and many have run the full gamut of the system with histories of placements at psychiatric hospitals, mental health

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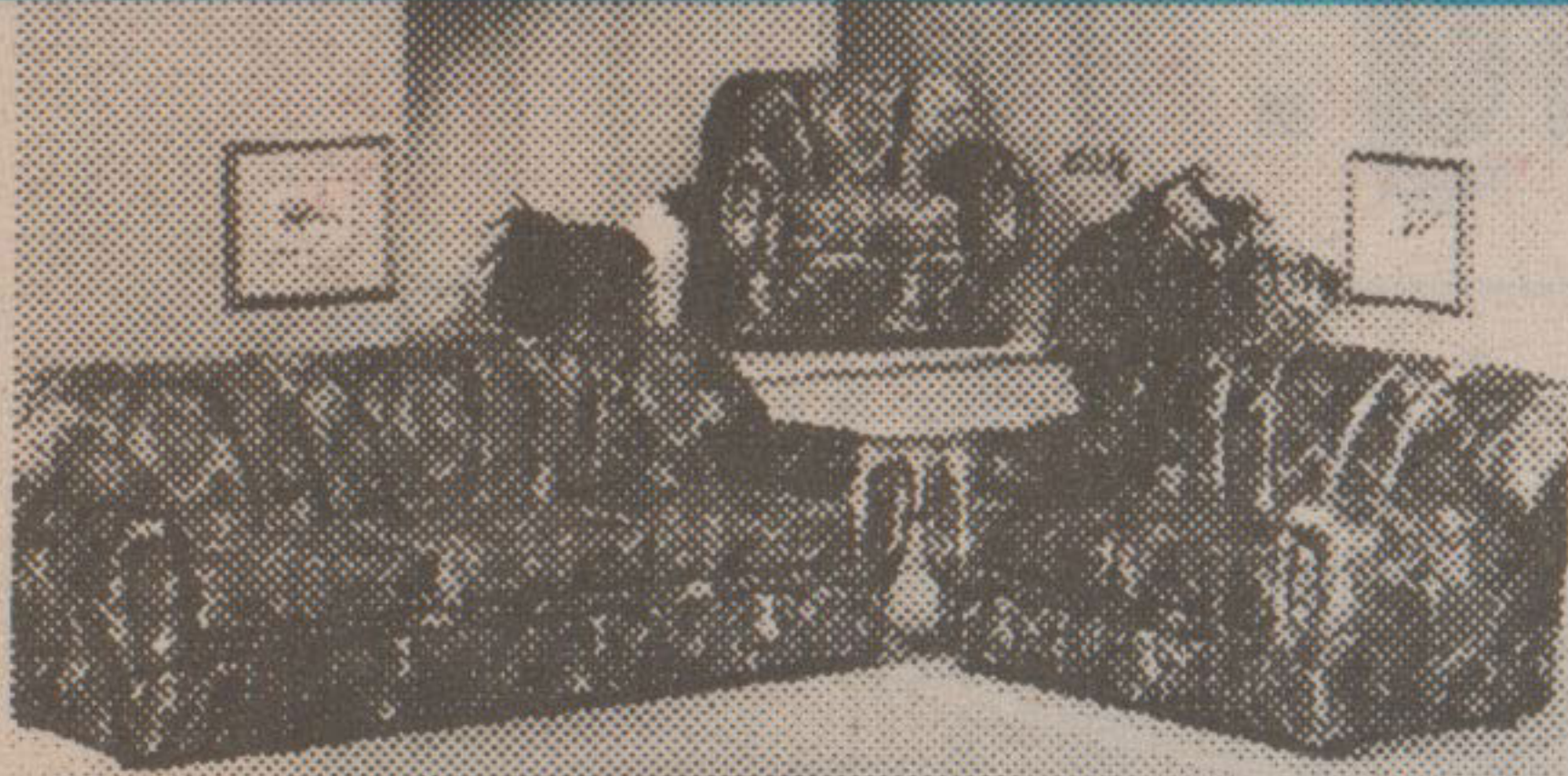
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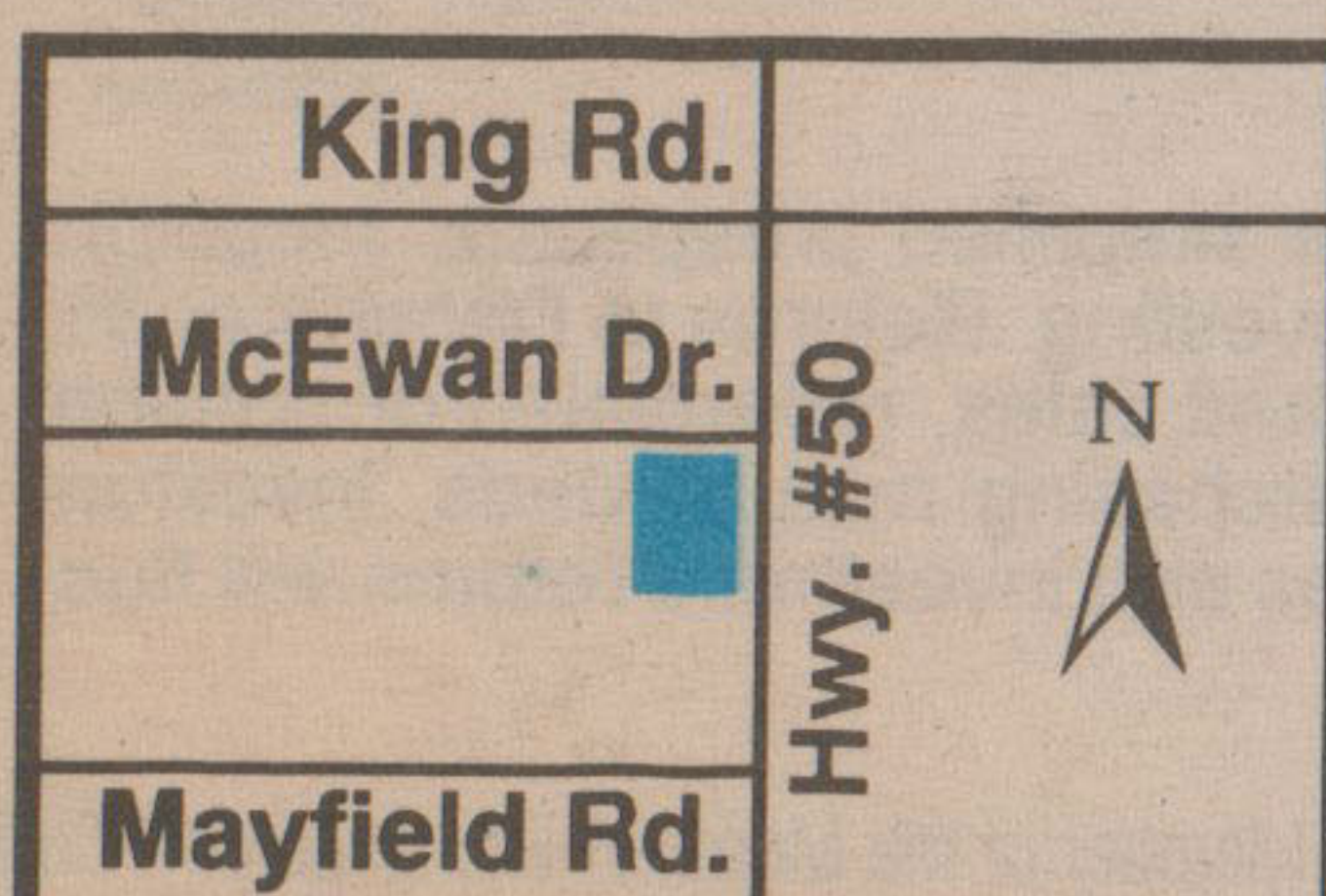
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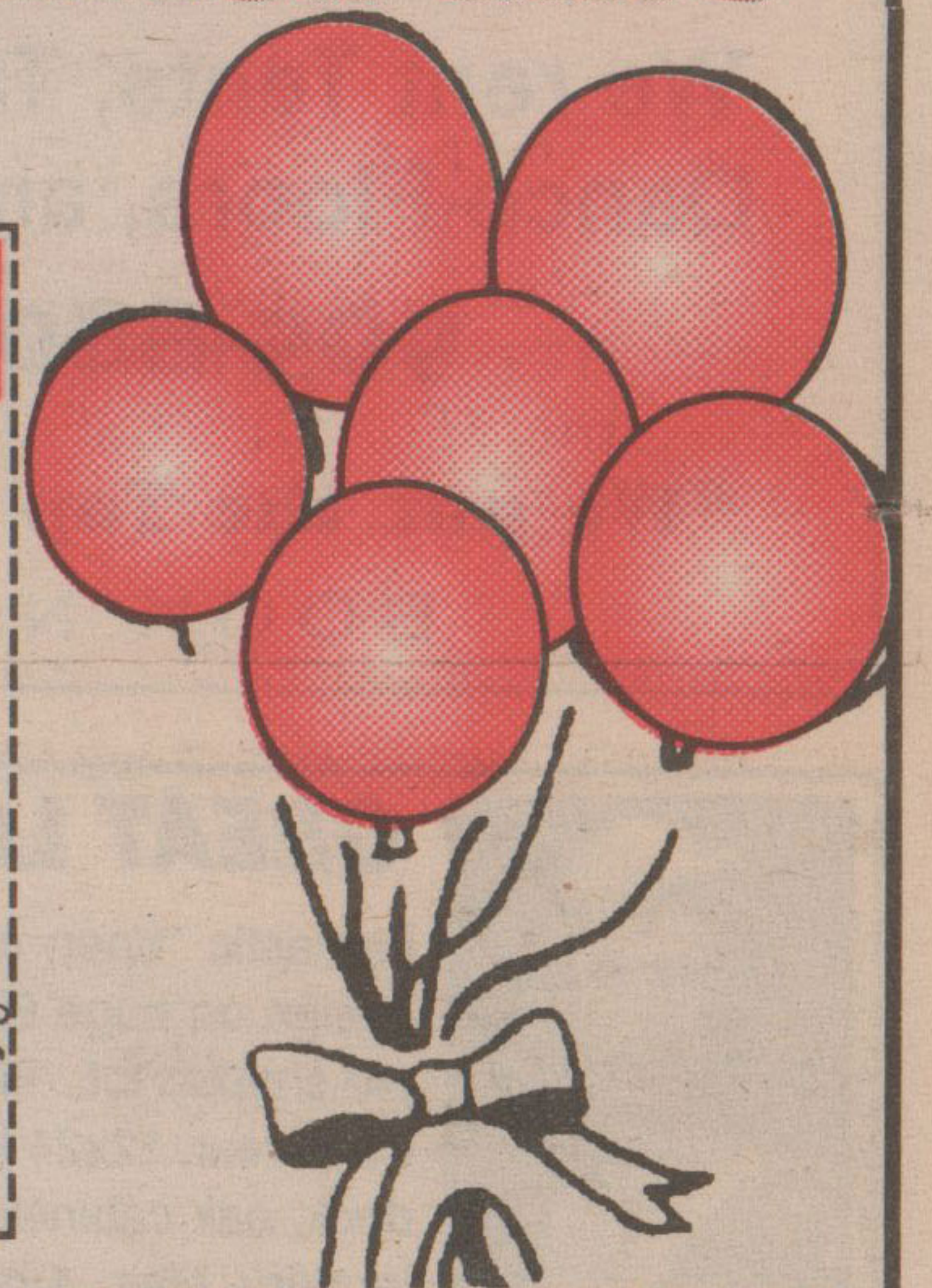
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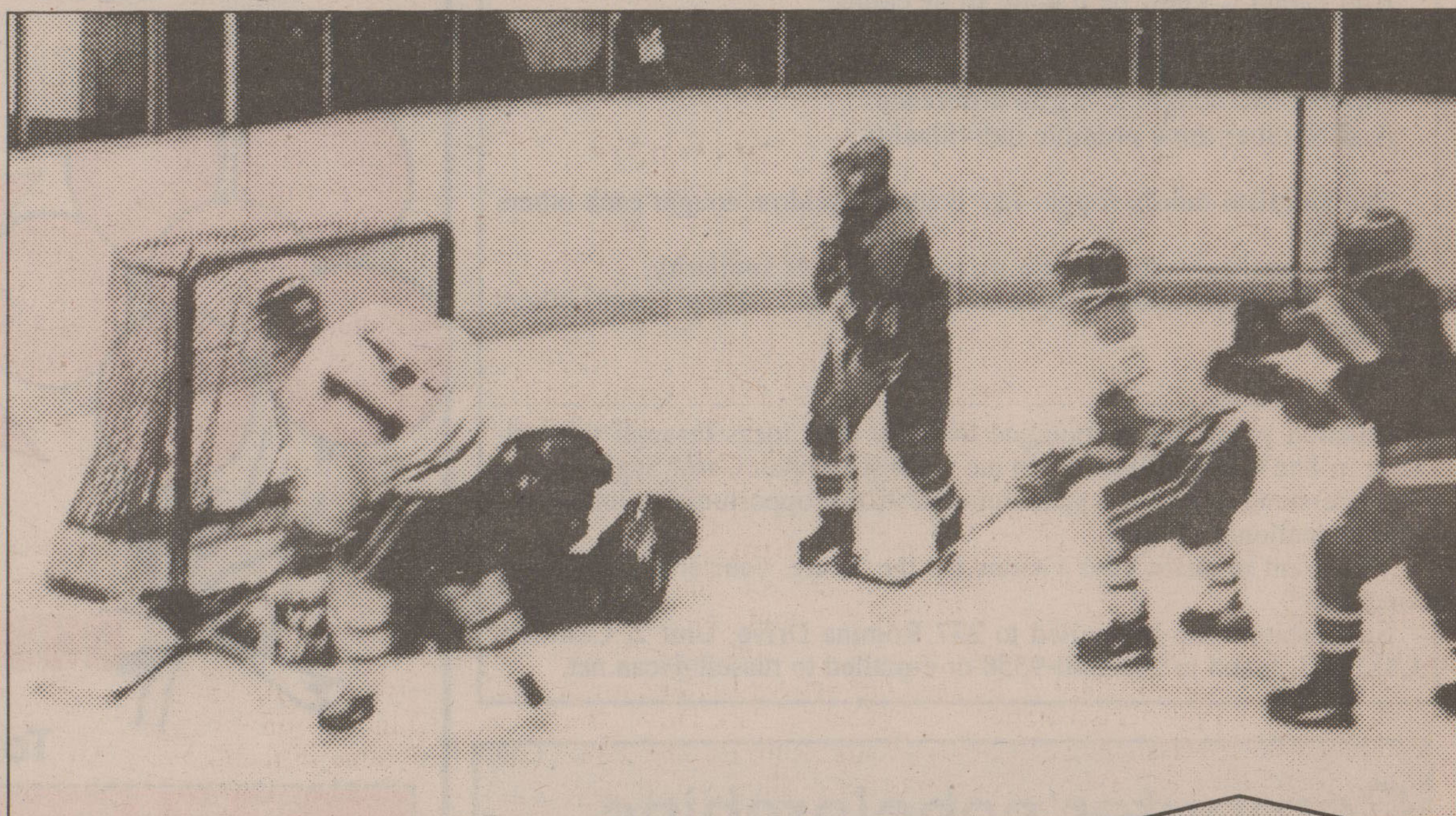
Canadians make mush of Huskies in O.T

For the Caledon Canadians, the Jan. 15 home game against the Durham Huskies was a good victory, but it was a 6 to 5 win that should not have required overtime to be realized.

The Huskies opened the scoring early in the first, but Caledon dominated most of the first two periods of play with Mike McNally scoring an unassisted goal to tie the score near the mid-way mark of the first.

Rob Rosati put the Canadians in the lead with a power play goal in the last seconds of the period. Rosati was assisted by G.W. King and Shawn Cation. Penalties for the period were fairly close, with the Huskies taking six and Caledon receiving eight.

Cation widened the lead by 3 to 1, after less than eight minutes of the second period had passed. He was assisted by Matt Dowdle.



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O.T. WINNER

Caledon Canadians' assistant captain Steve Murphy (14) outwitted Durham goaltender Tyler Murphy to give his team the winning goal in overtime during a battle between the two Metro Jr. A squads last Thursday night at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. The Canadians had the game well in hand until the wrapping came undone in the third period, giving Durham a chance tie it up.

Durham narrowed the margin with a powerplay goal near the eight minute mark, and again with three minutes remaining, but Caledon managed another pair, to put the score at 5 to 3 when the buzzer sounded to end the period.

Scoring for the Canadians were Scott teeter and Mike Renzi. Assisting were Ryan Crane, Joe Rogers and Brent Spagnol. There were 17 penalties against the Canadians and 11 against Durham.

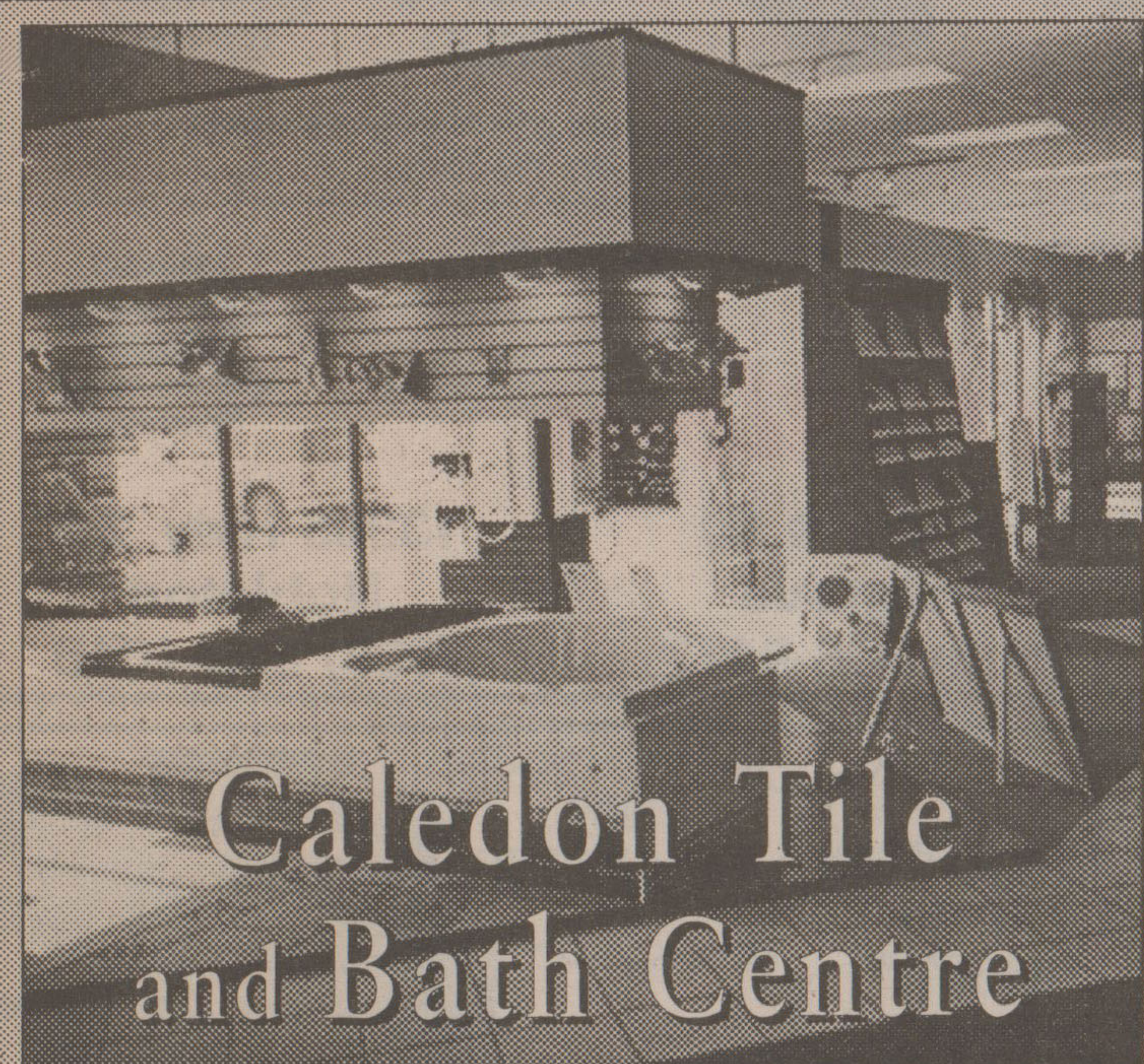
The third period turned into a battle, which saw Caledon penalized 14 times, including a game misconduct for coach Greg Ireland.

The Canadians remained scoreless for the period, but the Huskies, who took 10 penalties managed to net a pair. Durham captain Mike Nixon scored the tying goal with only four seconds left to play in the game.

During the five-minute overtime, Caledon played hard and concentrated on salvaging a game they should have wrapped up earlier.

Assistant captain Steve Murphy put one behind Durham's Tyler Murphy after less than a minute and a half of play to seal the victory by a narrow margin. Joe Carrabs and Renzi were credited with assists.

Huskies goalie Murray faced a total of 45 shots, while Caledon's Thomas Connerty was challenged 21 times.



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Wed. Jan. 21

The Alzheimer Society of Peel presents Len Fabiano on "Managing Challenging Behaviours of the Alzheimer Person", 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Peel Regional Police Association Building, 10675 Mississauga Road north. To register call (905) 278-3667.

Thurs. Jan. 22

MS Support: The Multiple Sclerosis Self Help Support Group meets 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Woodhall Park retirement Village, 10250 Kennedy Road north, Brampton. Call 458-0267.

Fri. Jan. 23

Discipline and Your Child, a workshop at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Childcare available. Pre-registration required. Call 857-0090.

Sat. Jan. 24

Caledon Agricultural Society Annual Meeting at Caledon Village Place. Buffet supper at 6:00 p.m. Business meeting 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

SHARE Agriculture Foundation Annual General meeting, 1:00 p.m., at Mayfield United Church, Dixie Road, north of Mayfield Road.

Sun. Jan. 25

Meeting of the Halton Peel Branch Ontario Genealogical Society, 2:00 p.m., in the Chinguacousy Library, lower level, 150 Central Park Drive, Bramalea. Speaker: Ruth Burkholder on Land records. Visitors welcome.

Mon. Jan. 26

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Tues. Jan. 27

Boxercise, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., as well as Tot's Gymboree and Kindergym at Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. To register, call 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

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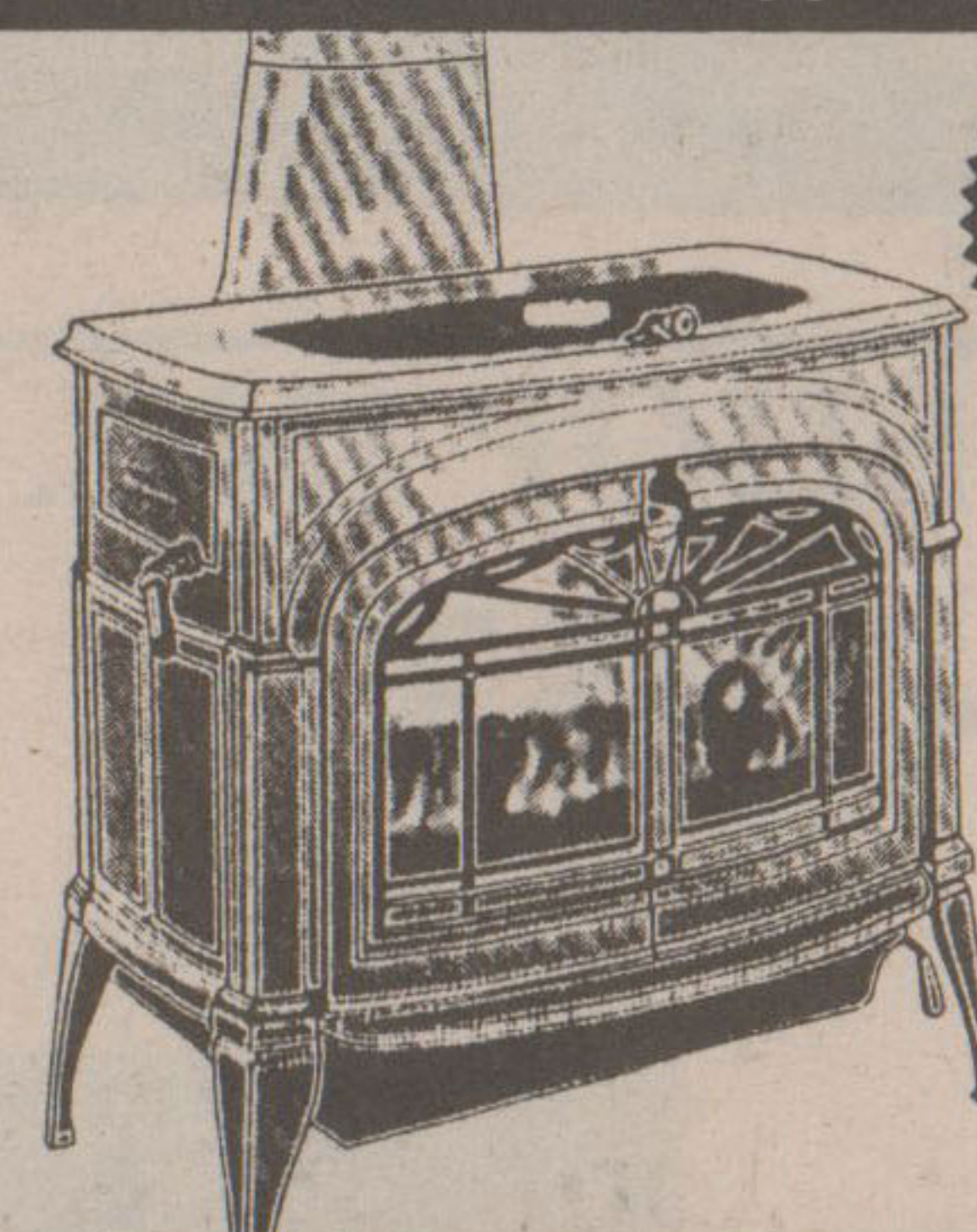
Meeting of the Caledon East and district Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., in the St. James Church parish Hall. Speaker: Debbe Crandall on the Oak Ridges Moraine in the Caledon East area. Assisted by Lou Wise with a slide show of aerial photographs. Everyone welcome.

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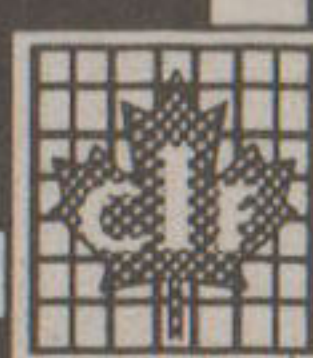
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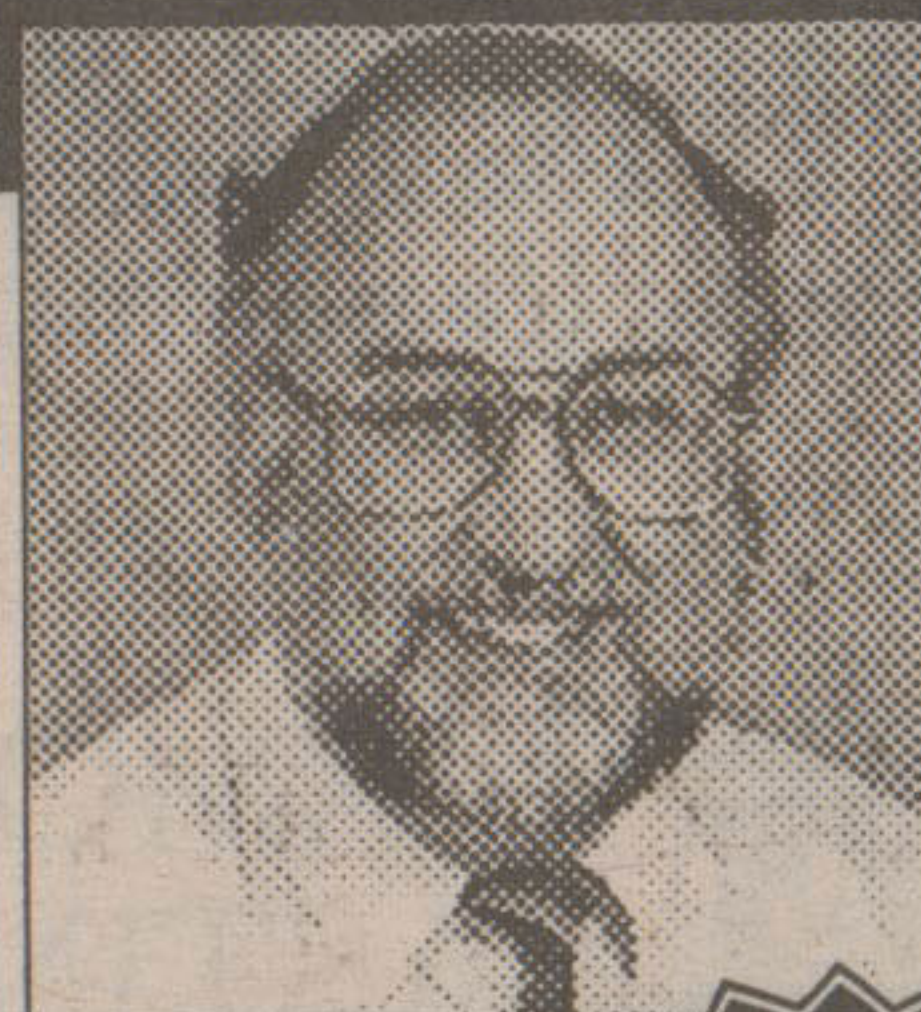


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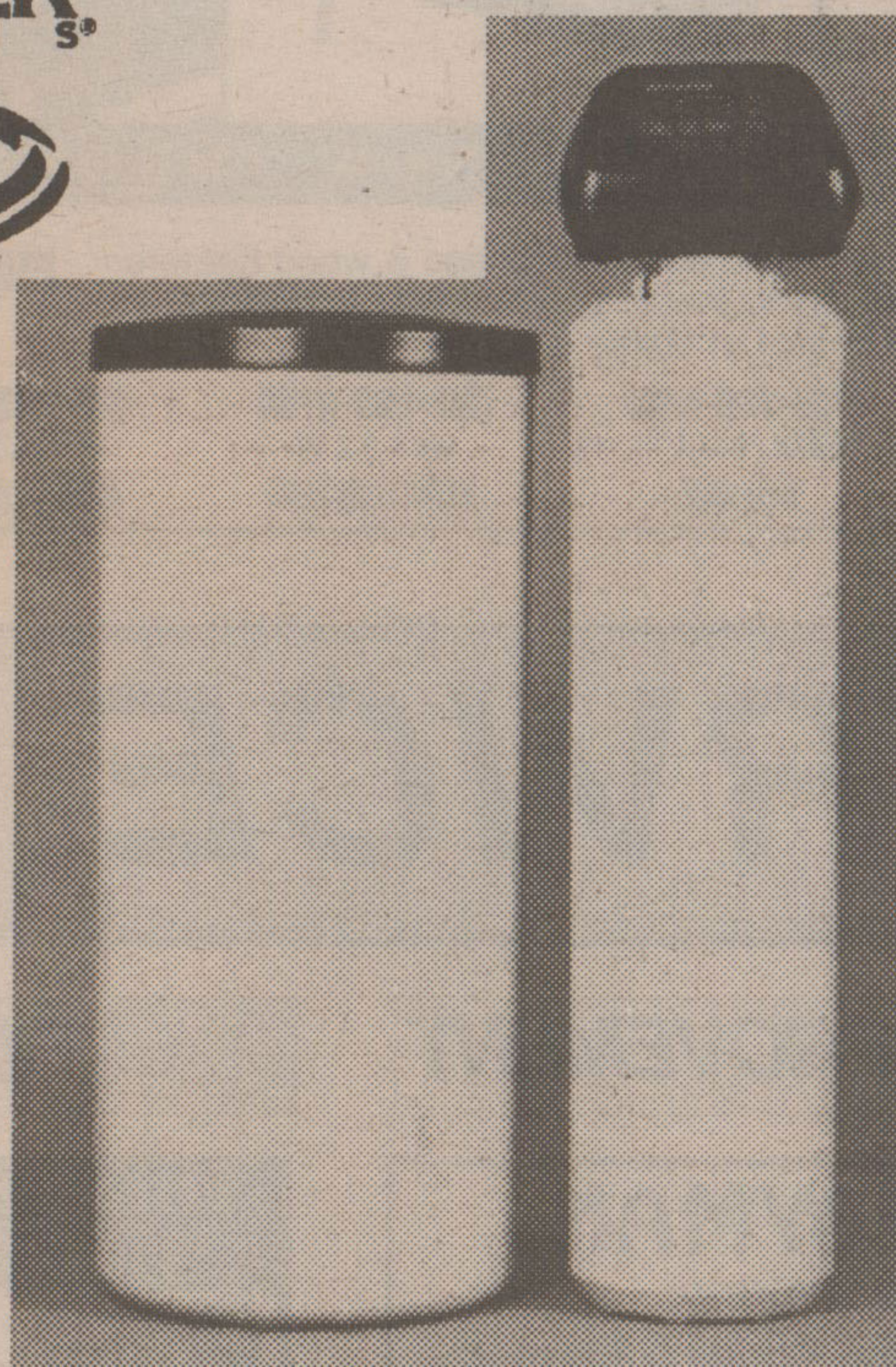
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According to Dunster, Charlestown is staffed with more than thirty employees, which makes the controlled but nurturing environment highly structured.

"I believe strongly in our program," he said. "When I make a commitment to a youngster, I keep it."

"Kids have to be doing, rather than waiting and sitting. We're not an orphanage, we're a home. If we can get these kids, who have suffered the professional bounce, past the fork in the road, well, who could ask for more," Dunster concluded.

The residents are treated toughly, but they are also exposed to many situations that would otherwise be unobtainable, to encourage teamwork and responsibility.

On the property, is a campground, which when not being used by community groups like guides and cubs, is available to the boys who live at Charlestown. During August, the residents travel to the Gatineau hills for two weeks, where they camp out and may participate in activities such as white water rafting. There is even a full

playground behind the former Armstrong farmhouse, that allows the children to play and improve motor skills.

Charlestown has an industrial grade workshop, a mini gym, a full sized gymnasium and a skiing program. The individual sleeping quarters and recreational areas that include Nintendo, pool, television and music are housed in a brick building adjacent to the historical home.

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Wayne Dunster

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The community is of special interest to Dunster, and for Charlestown's Thanksgiving dinners, it is not uncommon to see such guests as MPP David Tilson, Mayor Carol Seglins or former mayor Norm Calder. Residents may know of the home and its occupants from their participation in local fairs, sporting events and community recreational facilities. Charlestown also holds an annual golf tournament and a ride-a-thon, which lets Dunster spread the word about his recovering children. Donations are partly responsible for keeping the farm open, like a recent announcement by Husky Injection Moulding of Bolton to pledge \$35,000.

Dunster said the fundraising events, excursions and activities like selling Christmas trees and eggs, matter most because they allow the youngsters to fully experience the good things about their community. To encourage this thought, the most improved boys are allowed to participate in local school programs and sports organizations. Area schools are invited to tour the farm.

Charlestown went private in the late eighties, after a bitter two-year battle with the provincial government over funding and the basic philosophies of the home. In the ensuing, highly publicized battle, proof of Dunster's competence was quickly evident, and he was reinstated to the job he calls home.

"You can't run a home by the book, because each kid needs individual care," he said

In a 1994 study, Charlestown's success' became apparent, when the data, based on measures of reading, math, emotional difficulties and behavioural problems was calculated. Dunster's philosophy was working. The study was based on 33 children who were placed at Charlestown, of which 18 had been discharged. Its conclusion cited significant improvements in areas of reading, mathematics and behaviour. The study also found substantial gains in residents emotional functioning.

The staff was credited with maintaining a cycle of continually improving self esteem, more age appropriate behaviours and greater skill acquisition.

"The more you learn the more you realize how little you know," said Dunster. "That's what gives you your sense of purpose."

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AT 9AM

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DEATHS

Armstrong, James. Suddenly at Bolton on Thursday, January 15, 1998, James Armstrong, Nobleton, in his 53rd year. Loved son of the late Wilson and Elizabeth Armstrong, Nobleton. Dear brother of Jean (Mrs. Roderick McLean), R.R.1, Bradford. Dear uncle of Margaret and her husband Richard Hulse, Norman McLean and his fiancée Eileen Schrank. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., (Hwy 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) from Sunday afternoon. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Monday, January 19 at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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